

Nation's Largest Career Carnival Will Open In Memorial Coliseum

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 25, 1957 Number 5



Carnival Display

Other exhibits such as this will highlight the first Career Carnival to be held at UK. The two-day affair, expected to attract about 10,000 people, will give students a chance to talk with representatives

of more than 125 companies. Exhibits ranging from jet engines to typewriters are designed to show the products and services of the different businesses.

Sigma Chi Derby To Feature Coeds

A slightly modified Sigma Chi Derby will be held tomorrow for the eighth straight year, starting at 1 p.m. on the west end of the baseball field.

All events will be the same as last year, except that the obstacle course has been eliminated and the queen contest changed. The changes resulted from conferences with representatives of the Dean of Men's office, the Dean of Women's office, the Program Director, the Women's Physical Education department, and Panhellenic.



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Wm. Douglas Will Speak Wednesday

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak next Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

Justice Douglas, who speaks under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series, will discuss "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia."

Douglas has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court for 18 years. He practiced law in New York City and was a member of the law faculty at Columbia and Yale.

He is the author of several books, the most recent being "Russian Journey" published in 1956.

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Rescue Try Fails, Two Are Burned

Two UK students were injured this week in a vain attempt to save their landlady from burning to death.

Mrs. Julia Sallee, 75, was fatally burned Monday when her clothing caught fire at her home on Oldham Avenue.

Thomas A. Southall, 20, and Richard Kammerer, 21, roomers at the Sallee home, suffered hand burns when they tried to smother the woman's flaming clothing.

They were treated at a Lexington hospital and transferred to the University infirmary.

Keys To Sponsor Dance

Buddy Rogers' dixieland band will play tonight at the Keys Dance in the SUB ballroom from 9 to 1 a.m.

Voting for the Keys Queen will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the SUB. One sophomore from each sorority is a candidate for the title of "Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman." The queen and her two attendants will be announced at about 10:45 tonight at the dance.

The queen nominees, by sorority, are Ethyl Insko, Alpha Delta Pi; Holly Stevenson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharon Kling, Alpha Xi Delta; Scharme Wigginton, Chi Omega; Patty Harper, Delta Delta Delta; Jo Anne George, Delta Zeta; Jan Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Charlene Scheibel, Kappa Delta; Edwina Humphreys, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Janet Jordan, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Members of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, are selling tickets in advance for \$2. Admission at the dance will be \$2.50. The Keys members can be identified today by the giant silver key which each member is wearing tied to his belt.

Late permission until 1:30 a.m. has been granted for girls attending the dance.

Two-Day Event To Start Tuesday With 125 Exhibits

By JOHN EGERTON

UK's first Career Carnival, the biggest event of its kind ever held on a college campus, will begin next Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

With job opportunities and career requirements as the keynote, the two-day event will give students and other interested persons an opportunity to talk informally with representatives of more than 125 companies throughout the United States.

Exhibits ranging from jet engines to typewriters will show products and services of each of the businesses, industries, governmental agencies and professions represented. The displays will fill both concourses of the coliseum.

UK is the second school in the U. S. to present such an event. Michigan State University has held the carnival successfully for the past six years. About 90 companies participated in their largest event earlier this month.

The carnival here is expected to attract upwards of 10,000 persons from Kentucky, Southern Indiana and Southern Ohio. College and high school students and other persons not now in school will have an opportunity to learn of the necessary qualifications and requirements for employment with some of the nation's top companies.

An informal tea and a get-acquainted dinner will precede the carnival on Monday. At the tea, set for 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the company representatives will be introduced to the UK seniors.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will welcome the officials that night at a dinner in the Phoenix Hotel. Dave Ravencraft, president of SGA, will be toastmaster at the dinner, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The carnival will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday night.

Plans for the event were begun last April when Dickey sent letters of invitation to all the companies which have had job representatives on the University campus in the past year.

Arrangements and reservations were made through Mrs. Katherine

Kemper in the University Placement Center, and a number of departments on the campus aided in the development of the event.

Speaking of the significance of the event here, Dickey said the University "may never again have the chance to observe and evaluate such a wide segment of employment possibilities. He added that the Career Carnival "has been conceived as a means of giving our students the best possible opportunity to become acquainted with some of the key representatives of our top business, industrial and professional organizations."

Ed Beck Is Elected President

Ed Beck, UK basketball star, was elected president of the College of Arts and Sciences senior class last Tuesday night.

Jim Urbanak was elected vice-president and Joy Bell, secretary. Between 80 and 100 seniors attended the meeting which was held in the Music Room of the SUB.

Donelene Sapp, chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate to the group. Candidates for president were Beck, Buddy Woodall, Don Mills, and Urbanak. The candidate with the second highest number of votes was selected vice-president.

Candidates for secretary were Joy Bell, Jane Brock, and Jo Ann Burbridge.

Members of the nominating committee appointed by Dean M. M. White were Donelene Sapp, Ed Beck, Buddy Woodall, Jane Brock, and Carlene Hass.

Dean White spoke to the group before the elections. He reminded all seniors who have not yet done so to file for a degree. He also

(Continued on Page 2)



Queen Candidates

One of these girls will be chosen "Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman" tonight at the Keys Dance. Buddy Rogers' dixieland band will play for the dance to be held in the SUB ballroom.

Inventions Of da Vinci On Exhibit

On Sunday, November 3, the UK Art Gallery will present an exhibition of working models of the mechanical inventions of Leonardo da Vinci.

These models were constructed by Dr. Roberto Guatelli from the notes and drawings which da Vinci kept of all his inventions. The display has been widely shown and well received in Europe as well as in other parts of the United States.

Dr. Guatelli, an authority on Leonardo da Vinci, constructed these models for the Fine Arts Department of the I.B.M. Corporation, which is making the UK exhibit possible.



A & S Officers

Shown are the new officers of the College of Arts and Sciences senior class. From left to right they are, Joy Bell, secretary; Ed Beck, president; and Jim Urbaniak, vice-president. The new officers were elected at a meeting of Arts and Sciences seniors last Tuesday night. Dean M. M. White spoke at the meeting which was held in the Music Room of the SUB.

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Interviews To Resume

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Prof. E. E. Elsey, of the College of Engineering, has announced that engineering interviews would not be held during the Career Carnival, but would be resumed Oct. 31.

He announced the schedule as follows: Oct. 25, Island Creek Coal Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Haynes Stellite, Kokomo, Ind.; Union Carbide Nuclear, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Macomber Inc., Canton, Ohio; Corning Glass, Harrodsburg.

Oct. 31, Convair, Ft. Worth, Texas; Los Alamos Scientific Lab., Los Alamos, New Mexico; Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.; White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico; Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, New York.

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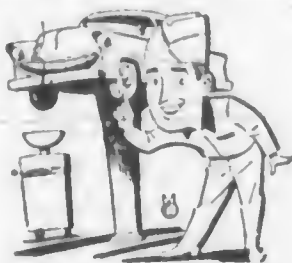
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Douglas

(Continued from Page 1)

His other books include: "North From Malaya," "Beyond the High Himalayas," "Strange Lands and Friendly People," "Of Men and Mountains," "We the Judges," and "An Almanac of Liberty."

His lecture Wednesday night will cover the rising democratic institutions in Asia, the impact of Marxism and communistic tactics in that part of the world and ways to repel them.

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CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOG

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love—hopelessly in love with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I don't sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery: "Sir—I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!"

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has canceled my subscription."

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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UK's First Career Carnival

The University of Kentucky Career Carnival opens to the public Tuesday morning. It is the first event of its kind here and the largest of its kind anywhere.

On the basis of what we have been able to learn about it, we heartily endorse it. If it is successfully continued, it holds promise of being of immeasurable value to both the University and to the firms represented.

To the University, it will mean that students can receive a practical, visual lesson in vocational counselling. Upper division students will be able to narrow down their professional goals to the few that interest them most. Lower division students who are as yet undecided on a career, can get first-hand information that may enable them to choose that field that is most in keeping with their interests and aptitudes.

The various business organizations that participate in the Carnival have a chance to join in a healthy, competitive event that can result in growth for them all.

We congratulate those people who are responsible for the Career Carnival, and trust that student and public interest will justify their efforts.

The Word From Above

The Sigma Chi Derby will take place tomorrow with one or two minor changes. There will be no obstacle course this year because the Sigma Chi's think it is too strenuous.

There will also be a change in the way the queen is chosen. No more will the girls step into the cutout form of the "ideal" figure to see who fits it. Instead, the candidates will stand near the form, the reason for this change being that a self-appointed Committee of Five disapproved of the cutout form idea.

This committee is made up of Dean of Men L. L. Martin, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, their respective assistants, and a student representative of Panhellenic.

We agree with Sigma Chi President Bill Hammons that such matters should be placed in the hands of the Student Government Association. President Ravencraft of SGA has agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

Here is a chance for SGA and the entire student body to find out whether they have any voice at all in those things that directly affect them, or whether all standards must be dictated by the Committee of Five.

If the students do have a voice in such things, maybe the Committee can be stopped before it insists on knee-length bloomers and high button shoes, and UK becomes the laughing stock of the South.



"Dig My Qualifications, Man!"

LETTERS:

A&S Student Calls Editor 'Hypocritical'

To the editor:

Your editorial in the Oct. 18 edition was certainly some of the most flagrant, glaring hypocrisy which I have ever encountered. I refer to the column headed, "The Freedom To Express Opinion; But What If You Have No Opinion?". Such an editorial, from the editor of a University newspaper which has made itself conspicuous by the absolute refusal to take a stand, either positive, negative, or neutral, on any controversial issue of import, is amazing.

The Kentucky Kernel is in no small way the voice of the students of the University of Kentucky. A university newspaper is expected not only to furnish the students with news; it is expected by the students to reflect their opinions and reactions, individual or collective, to those outside of the University. In this respect, the Kentucky Kernel, under its present policy, is a weekly insult to the student body.

Here, in this environment, the opportunity to speak one's mind on almost any subject imaginable (with the assurance of having interested listeners), exists as in no other place. Yet, Russia's earth satellite was successfully launched—an event bearing far-reaching scientific and military implications, and certainly one which should be of interest to University students—and you penned a soul-stirring editorial against the Social Science building.

Prior to that, the Little Rock situation claimed the attention of editorial pages across the nation and around the world; and the Kentucky Kernel called the stu-

dent body to arms against a pile of rubble in Cooperstown. That these matters should be brought to the attention of the Kernel's readers, I do not dispute; that this pile of rubble should have rated the entire attention of the initial editorial of the fall semester I gravely doubt.

So now, Mr. Editor, you are crushed because 98 per cent of the student body failed to become excited about a controversy over the relative merits of the "Kernel Kutie". Certainly the majority of the remaining two per cent were in favor of this feature—remove the "Kutie" and Max Shulman's cigarette ad and the last vestiges of color possessed by this weekly shopper's guide and social calendar have been taken away.

We are all students, Mr. Editor. I do not ask for professional competence. I might hasten to disagree with you for taking a stand opposite my own viewpoint—honest disagreement does not lessen mutual respect—but I must condemn one who expresses no viewpoint whatsoever. "Such apathetic attitudes on a university campus—where thinkers are normally supposed to dwell—is slightly frightening." Do you recognize that, Mr. Editor? It is a direct quote from your editorial.

The opinion you voice is far less important than the act of voicing it. Say something!

Donald R. Read

(We are truly sorry, Mr. Read, that we here at the Kernel have failed to please you. We humbly admit that there is a great deal of truth in what you say; we have not commented on the Little Rock situation, the launching of Sputnik, nor anything else that is not directly connected with the University of Kentucky. Neither do we propose to do these things.

We do not have the time, the money, nor the facilities to cover national or international affairs. We are merely students, carrying a full load of college work and trying, in our small way, to publish a newspaper for and about the students of the University.

For news and editorial comment

LETTERS (Cont'd.)

on events outside the immediate realm of UK, we suggest that you divest yourself of five cents and purchase a copy of one of this country's great metropolitan newspapers. Any of them will help you satisfy your thirst for knowledge and comments on national and world affairs.

It is our conviction that we can do more good by writing about such things as the pile of junk at Cooperstown—which, incidentally has been removed—than we can by damning the trouble at Little Rock.

We are happy that you did not ask for professional competence, sir, because we are not prepared to give it to you. If we were, we would not still be in school.

As for our editorial policy, we do not intend to let you, or anybody else, tell us when or whether to take a stand, or what that stand should be. We assure you that we are as honest in this note as you were in your letter. The Editor.)

Thoughts Of Students On Higher Plane

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial of last week on the results you obtained from your scientifically conducted poll of the student body concerning the Kernel Kutie, I cannot refrain from writing you.

In your editorial you attempted to draw the conclusion from your survey that the student body doesn't think. May I draw some others?

By your own figures only 2% answered the questionnaire. From this one can safely assume the Kernel has some value for approximately 2% of the student body. As to your allegation that the students aren't thinking, my answer can only be that the majority occupy their minds with things of a higher plane than the "scuttlebutt" found in your paper.

Why don't you use some of the good minds available to you to write editorials on, say, the challenge to us from Sputnik?

Sincerely,
W. T. Williams
Class of '56

(Our Kutie poll was intended to be a voluntary sort of thing; not a controlled, scientific experiment. Also, by inference you say that only those people who would stop to read "scuttlebutt" bother with the Kernel. Obviously, sir, you are among that group. The Ed.)

Wildcats

To the Editor:

Everyone wants to know what's wrong with the Cats. Already many of the "fans" are screaming for Coach Blanton Collier's scalp.

If some of the "fans" who are screaming for blood would yell for the Cats instead, we might win this week's game. Let's wait and see the outcome of the game before we condemn the team or hang the coach in effigy as some are wont to do now.

(Name withheld by request)

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Students Take Issue With Kernel Editorial

By
MARY ELLEN CURTIN
and
DORIS ETHINGTON

(The SOAPBOX this week is devoted to a comprehensive reply to a recent Kernel editorial concerning the teaching of the sciences at UK. We remind you that any opinions expressed in the SOAPBOX are those of the writers, and not necessarily those of the editor. However, we do believe that the article this week contains some points well taken. The Ed.)

On Friday, Oct. 4, 1957, the Kentucky Kernel carried an editorial discussing the question of required laboratory courses. We agree with the writer of the editorial that one of the functions of the college is to develop within the individual "a well-rounded life, rich in interest, resourceful, capable of continuous growth and of adaptation to times and circumstances." However, we do not agree with his view that the liberal arts student should be relieved of "getting his hands dirty in the laboratory." In his opinion, the omission of required laboratory courses would "help the average student by giving him a chance to learn something about several scientific fields." This would suggest that whatever is taught in the laboratory is not fundamental to a knowledge of the scientific field, and is to be included only in the curriculum of the technical student.

We feel that what is taught in the laboratory is fundamental to all fields of science as well as essential in understanding the specific scientific field. The one thing that all the sciences have in common is the methods used for seeking answers to questions. Scientific methods re-

place opinions with empirical observations to answer questions about nature. The understanding of this method is acquired from experience in the laboratory situation. True, these methods can be verbalized to some extent, in much the same manner that the methods for obtaining an effect of movement or depth in a painting can be verbalized. Yet one wonders just how much more understanding of either of these types of methods is obtained with active participation on the part of the learner.

This question is not original with the present writers, but was in fact asked some time ago. Had it been asked in the time of the Greeks, the question would have been answered on the basis of opinion (much the same as the editorial of Oct. 4th). However, it was asked after the scientific method of experimentation was considered the best procedure for obtaining answers.

One of the major topics of investigation in experimental psychology has been the nature of learning and the conditions for effective learning. One of these experimental findings is that active participation on the part of the learner results in superior learning and retention of what is learned. In the sciences, the teaching laboratory is a device for attempting to secure the student's active participation. We do not contend that something about science cannot be learned without laboratory, but we do believe this evidence suggests that it can be learned better with laboratory.

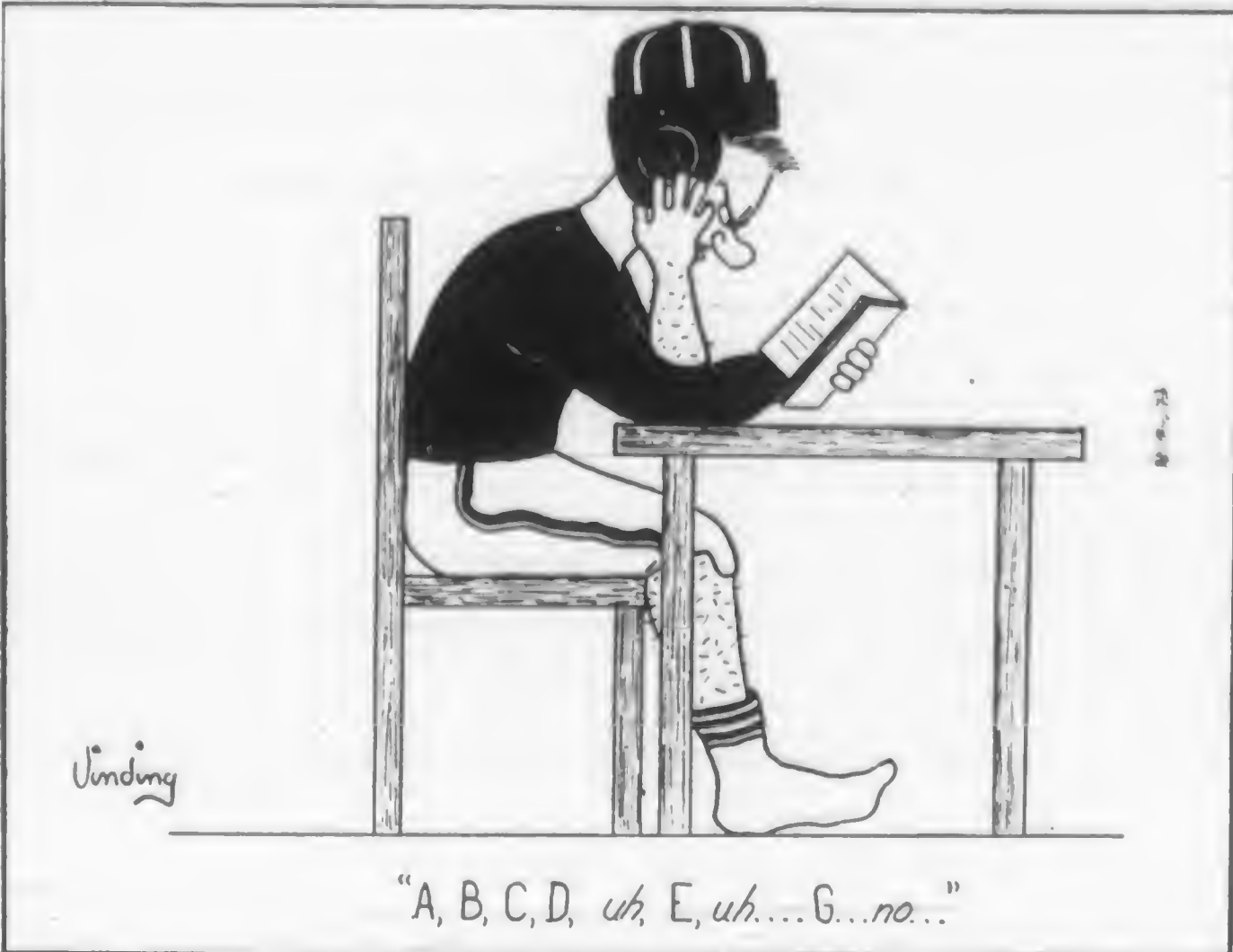
Learning through participation is certainly not unique to science courses, but is an accepted method of learning in other situations, i.e., working problems in algebra, writing themes in English, making case studies in social science, debating in public speaking, practicing keys in typing, conversing in foreign language, painting in art

courses.

In these fields, interest and ability are not only obtained but maintained through active participation. Also might we not be losing some potential scientists by not giving them the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the field and participate in some of the aspects of scientific endeavor. As to career choice, more information about the field should foster wiser decisions.

We feel that an active participation in the field of science could help to build all of the qualities of which the editor spoke. In these present challenging times it is the responsibility of the individual not only to build these qualities within himself but to build the resourcefulness of his nation. In light of recent scientific developments in other countries it seems that our own national security depends on a more general knowledge of science as well as specifically trained scientists. An understanding on the part of educated people of the necessity of empirical observation might lead to a fuller appreciation of research by all.

In conclusion, we suggest some other alternative should be selected to alleviate crowded classroom conditions rather than to retreat and accept a second best method of instruction and learning. Would it not seem a better attack on the problem to increase the number of laboratories? This, of course, would require more finances for the physical plant as well as staff facilities. It is also possible that a general course in laboratory methods common to all scientific fields might be offered with the content relative to the several fields of science. As a last resort to alleviate crowded conditions, would it not be better to raise the standards of entrance, rather than to lower the standards of instruction?



'Sputnik' Is No Threat, UK Astronomer Believes

By VIRGINIA M. SNODGRASS

Sputnik! Probably the best-known scientific object in existence is this 180 lb. space satellite recently launched by the Russians.

Recent developments in rocket experimentation culminating with the launching of Sputnik have thrust the common man headlong into the "space age". Despite the fact that the Chinese invented the rocket several centuries ago, it wasn't until recent times that man learned to make use of it as a weapon or for possible travel in outer-space.

In order to delve briefly into the field of astronautics, The Kernel relies heavily on information supplied by Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Dr. Eaves says that he has had about 100 phone calls just recently—all about the satellite. Many are afraid that Russia is getting ahead of us in the present rush toward outer-space.

Most students ask Dr. Eaves the same two questions. They are given below together with his answers.

1. Does the Russian satellite carry an atomic bomb?

Ans. No, I believe they have no control over Sputnik now that it is in space. It is possible to develop a satellite that could be used for a rocket launching station but it appears to be in the future.

2. Do we have any observation

stations set up here at UK?

Ans. Not at present, since Sputnik does not yet pass in this direction. However, there are tentative plans to organize a "Sputnik Watch" for students should it become apparent that the satellite will be visible here.

Many students have asked why the U.S. satellite, scheduled to be launched in December, will be so much smaller than Sputnik. Dr. Eaves believes there are two reasons for the size of the Soviet satellite. First, they didn't have the smaller scientific material readily available. Second, they were in a hurry because of the propaganda value in being first and because they wanted to impress people with size.

It is possible that both Sputnik and the rocket that carried it will slow down enough to fall back into Earth's atmosphere and burn up, but this is a conjecture not supported by present facts.

Nostalgia...

The first woman to graduate from this institution was Miss Lena Hoeing in 1884. At that time many of the professors were worried about whether the female sex could measure up to the intellect of our brainy males. But, alas, with all the new distractions the pretty new coeds brought, the gents were soon found lagging.

For evidence of how totally taken in the boys were by these delicate young additions to the campus, here is a part of a poem written by one of the starry-eyed males to our first woman graduate:

O, slender maiden, with sweet studious face;
Oh, tender maiden, with the lily's grace;
Oh, maiden ripe and roseate and fair,
With eyes of heaven and glossy wealth of hair;
... One from the many, fairest of thy class;
One queenly flower amid the waning grass.
I hear the shout thy manly classmates raise—
Brave hearted boys, not envious of thy praise.

... To-day I looked, and thought how fair the first
Sweet fruit of this collegiate tree that burst
Into fresh maiden blossom here to-day
Among these awkward boys, like smiling May,
Making the cold earth glorious.
I hail
With joy the first most fair, most learned female.

Falcon

Sportin' Life

Writer Explains Types Of Campus Bird Dogs

By KAY NEUF
Kernel Dog Editor

(The author of this article is a native Dane, having been born in the city of Copenhagen during the Great Quarantine of '07. On a trip for the Society for the Preservation of Fireplugs in 1930, she met Sam Afghan and, following a heated courtship, they were married. Sam met his unfortunate demise in an automobile accident last year. He was struck down while chasing a Jaguar.—ED.)

Man has cultivated noble dog since the dawn of recorded history, and noble dog has repaid man by flourishing, branching out and multiplying to the extent that hundreds of breeds now exist.

Not the least renowned of all dogs are those known simply as "bird dogs," and it should surprise no one to learn that a number of varieties exist right here on our campus. They are largely nocturnal beasts, although some of the more persistent ones may be seen during daylight hours. They are usually seen wearing a fine coat (camel's hair, cashmere, vicuna) which makes them quite distinctive.

These campus breeds have extraordinary senses of smell, and some varieties, it is rumored, can identify their quarry at 50 paces. Upperclassmen are no doubt familiar with all breeds of our local bird dogs, but let us examine a few of them for the benefit of our freshmen, who may know nothing about the reckless fun to be had in the great sport of bird-dogging.

THE RETRIEVER:
Imagine this: You've been dating Myrna Snake, campus beauty queen, for nigh onto a year. She is firmly convinced that you are honest, upright and thoroughly admirable. Furthermore, she thinks (as you have repeatedly told her) that she is the ONLY woman in your life, past or present.

Like any red-blooded, gum-chewing American boy, you are going to be mortified when Roger Retriever joins you and Myrna Snake in the grill and inquires as to the whereabouts of ol' Florabunda, the girl to whom you were engaged when you were a sophomore. Before your horrified eyes, he will uncover more skeletons in your closets than you thought existed.

THE POINTER:
This species may be found in any of the local kennels (at SUB dances, Joyland, the Sportsman, etc.), and he invariably spots his prey as soon as she enters the room. He announces her presence to his companions by twitching his nose, standing atop the table and pointing excitedly. After several seconds of this, he then shouts: "La! It's Myrna Snake!" This may be accompanied by barking, uncontrollable twitching, and some frothing at the mouth.

THE SETTER:
You're at the darkest table in the room. You've just taken your date out to dinner, and afterwards watched her consume half your bottle. She thinks you're Adonis

The last type of dog we shall consider is the sleeping dog. But then, maybe it's better to just let sleeping dogs lie.

Remember The Girl?

Who was the "Belle of the Party" after the game last week? She, no doubt, was dressed by "The Loom" and will turn up this week in a brilliant wool plaid dress just such as this.

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Keys Dance, SX Derby Are Coming Attractions

By LOUELLA WALDEN

The two starred features for this weekend are the Sigma Chi Derby and the Keys dance.

The Sigma Chi Derby performance will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. on the baseball field. The stars will be pledges.

The Keys dance, with Buddy Rogers' music, and the Sophomore Queen as box office, will curtain 8 p.m. at the SUB.

Along with our shows it appears there will be a queen to rule over each studio. There will be the Sigma Chi Derby Queen picked for her construction, sculpture, and architecture; the Keys queen chosen for her jubilant and radiant exposed teeth, equanimity, and comeliness; and then the Witch of Halloween, a scarecrow selected for her hideous and repulsive personality, her ghastly and gawky limbs, and her crooked and frightful expression.

Boo!

It's enough to bleach a ghost's sheet white. Yes, Halloween is nearing and imaginations are running wild.

Actually Halloween historically has some religious significance. In England it is known as All Hallows' Eve (the evening before All Saint's Day).

The pagan priests of early Britain celebrated it as a festival, associating it with both our modern Thanksgiving and harvest time.

Even primitive man wore masks to frighten away evil demons. They thought during the fall that spirits arose from the underground. Fearing the haunts would carry them off, the prehistoric celt hid behind grotesque masks.

Before Columbus, the American Indians wore a mask to ward off or cure an illness.

Today in the tropical Congo,

witch doctors still wear masks. If you already haven't, you'd better don your false face soon or—the gobble uns'll git you ef you don't watch out!

NOT PINNED

Jim Hampton, DTD, phone 3-2424
Ann Smith, DZ, phone 5-4220

PINNED

Bev Brown, DDD, to Nibby King, Sigma Nu
Diane Dvorak, DDD, to Terry Keuster, Kappa Sig
Missy Russell, DDD, to Sam Ewing, SAE

Charlotte Lasley, DDD, to Tom Nuckols, KA
Mona Minor, DDD, to Jim Thompson, PKA
Martha Adkinson, ADPI, to Jan Kuegel, FH

Carol Francis, to Wilbur Shiflet, FH
Bobbie Neubauer, KKG, to Joe Goodman, KA

ENGAGED

Margie Lawson, KAT, to Ronnie Adkins, PHDT

MARRIED

Shirley Ford to Bill Poor, FH

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 25

Keys Dance, SUB, 9-1
Phi Sigma Halloween Dance, House, 8-12
Hamilton House Sq. Dance, 7:30-12
Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon, SUB, 12
Cosmopolitan Club United Nations Meeting, 7:30-10
Westminster Fellowship Steak Fry, 4-10:30

Saturday, Oct. 26

Football Game: Georgia, Stoll field
Sigma Chi Derby, Baseball field, 1
Alpha Gamma Rho Open House, House, 10-12
Kappa Sigma Open House, House, 10-12
Phi Sig Open House, House, after game
DSF Open House, College of Bible, after game
SAE Buffet Supper, House, 6-6:45
Triangle Open House, House, after game
Pi KA Open House, House, after game
Phi Gamma Delta Open House, House, after game

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Down With The Flu

Recovering from a bout with Asian flu these students enjoy the comforts of the Infirmary. The large number of flu cases have kept all beds in the Infirmary filled the last two weeks.

Beck Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Beck, who was elected to a seat for the President of the Student Body, said that his intention was to see that the interests of the students would be available.

Dean White mentioned that the scholarship committee is working on the scholarship forms filled out by seniors and said the results would be available soon.

Jim Benzley, a representative of the Alumni Association, asked the group to support UK after graduation. He explained the Dollar-A-Year plan put into effect last year in order to increase interest in the Alumni group.

The question of a Senior Banquet was put to a vote and passed by the majority of those present. It was suggested that it be held Sunday, May 25, 1958, the weekend of Commencement. Further plans will be discussed by the new officers.

Civil Engineering Group Hears Prof. Mory Speak

Prof. James A. Mory, UK professor of UK's Graduate School of Civil Engineering, addressed the Civil Engineering Group at the Freshman Assembly Oct. 22. "Professional Life of a Structural Engineer" was the main topic and included a complete dis-

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UK Group To Hear Florida State Dean

Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the library school at Florida State University, Tallahassee, will speak to a group of librarians in this area at UK's Guignol Theatre, Oct. 26.

He will speak on reference work in the library program. His appearance is being sponsored by the University's Department of Library Science.

The talk, which will begin at 10 a.m., is open to all school, public, and special librarians in the area.

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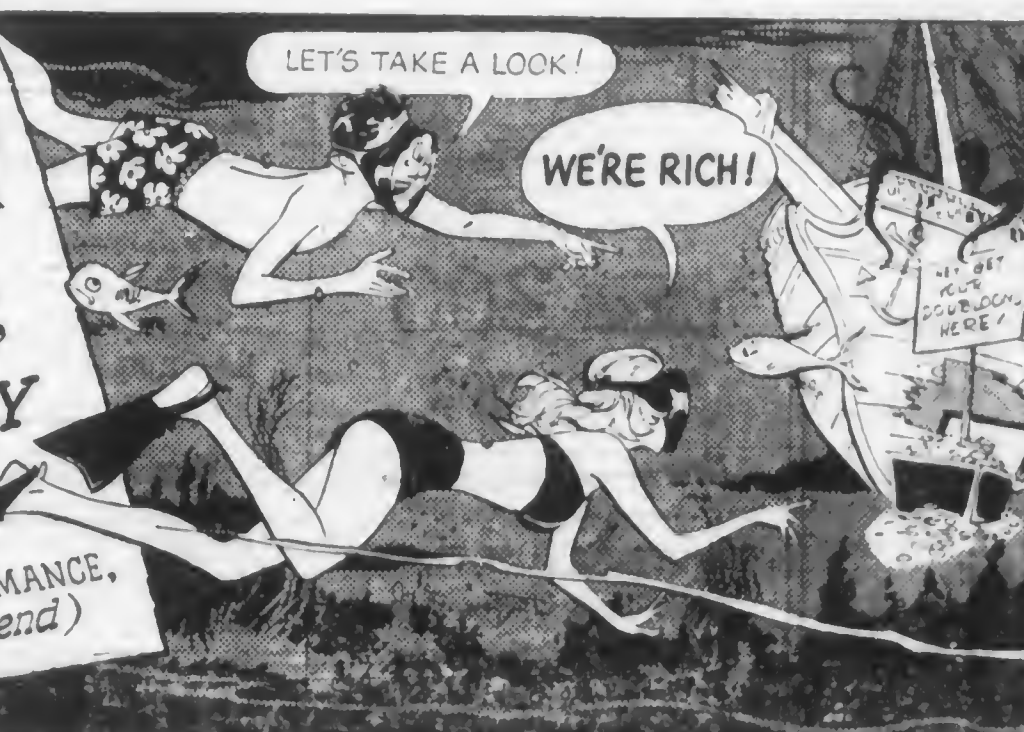
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SGA Moves Into Office

SGA now has a permanent office in the SUB. Located in Room 127, it will be open daily from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

SGA's Social Committee announced Monday night that the Larry Sun Orchestra from Chicago will play for the all campus Homecoming Dance the night after the Kentucky-Tennessee game Nov. 23. The dance is being sponsored by SGA and Alma Magna Mater.

The first \$325 profits from the dance are scheduled to go to IFC for the loss it sustained at the dance it co-sponsored with Alma Magna Mater last spring. Any additional profits will be divided by SGA and Alma Magna Mater.

The Assembly also took care of appropriations to the various campus groups for the following year. They are: House Presidents Council, \$500; Freshman Orientation, \$150; Stylus, \$350; K-Book, \$500; Law Day Speaker, \$250; Men's Dorm Council, \$60; Debate Team, \$1,000.

The next SGA meeting, Monday, Oct. 28 will be to approve the budget. An information booth will be open in the SUB (127) on the first and third Mondays of every month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Kernel Kutie

Chalk one up for form. This week's Kernel Kutie goes to the head of her class (our's too) as she illustrates a few of the finer points at the blackboard.

Around Campus

Cosmopolitan Club

Tonight, Oct. 25, at 7:30 (CDT) there will be a special United Nations Week meeting. It will be held in the Social Room of the SUB. Foreign students and faculty members are invited; Americans are welcome, too.

All persons interested in the Cosmopolitan Club are invited to its Halloween picnic to be held at London House in Castlewood Park on Friday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. Sign up on the bulletin board in the Y Lounge before Thursday noon—only 50c.

Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa will give a luncheon today for all persons attending the Annual Educational Conference and the meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools. It will be at 12 noon in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Tea For Educators

Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi will co-sponsor a tea to be given this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Delegates to the educational conference of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools will be guests.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary sorority will hold a meeting Nov. 14 to read manuscripts submitted by students interested in being invited to join. A 2.8 standing is required for membership.

All students interested in writing may submit samples of their work, short stories, plays or poetry to either Dr. Haselden, in room 311, Miller Hall, or Margaret Orr, president, at the Chi O House. The deadline to submit manuscripts is Nov. 13.

SUG Club

The Student Union Games Club is holding meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. (CDT) in the Student Union Building. Plans are

being made for bridge lessons and tournaments at present. All interested persons are urged to come.

Activity Calendars

The Student Union Publicity Committee plans to start distribution of activity calendars for student use next Friday, Nov. 2. These calendars will list dates of

GIRLS NEEDED

Girls interested in being hostesses for the Career Carnival to be held at Memorial Coliseum Oct. 29-30 should contact the YWCA.

Hostesses are needed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9-12 and from 1:30 to 5.

Student Union activities and will provide space for personal notes. They will be printed on alternating Fridays throughout the year.

Student Calendars may be obtained near the Kernel news stands.

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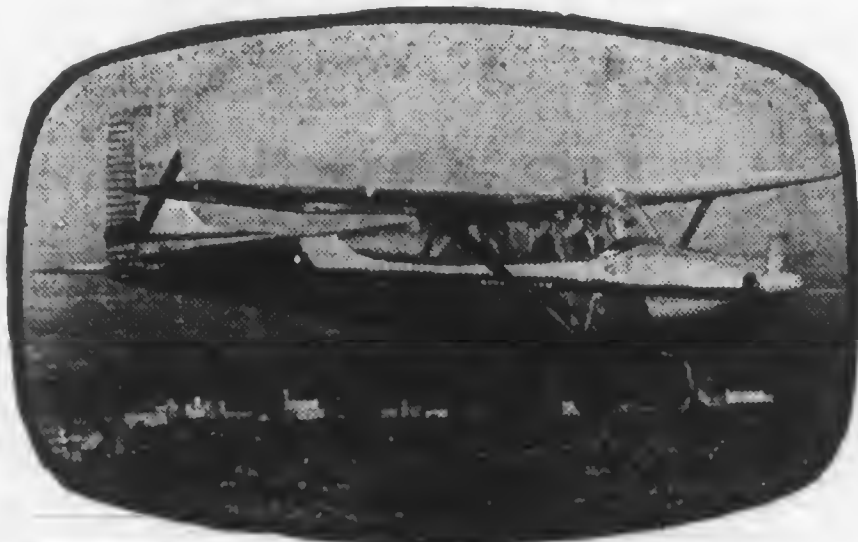
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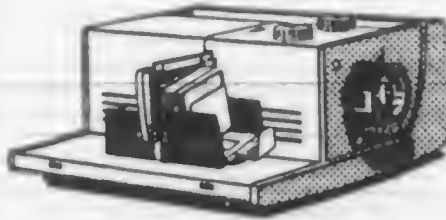


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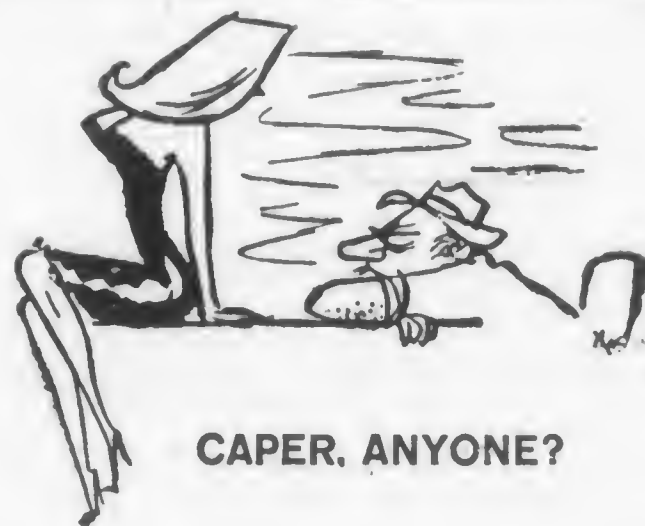
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CAPER, ANYONE?

My name is Cornell Jackson, private eye. Two days ago I was sitting in my office dictating, when suddenly a tall blonde passed my window. I knew she was tall because my office is on the tenth floor.

"Hello," she said, "I need help, Rutgers."

"The name's Cornell."

"Yes. I'm worried about my husband. Every night he stays out till six in the morning. He comes home with his hair mussed, lipstick all over his face. What's up?"

"The butler did it."

"Oh come, come, Yale."

"Cornell, dearie."

"Yes. I think my husband is unfaithful."

I exercised my think-tank. "The butler did it," I blurted.

"Look, Oklahoma Aggies—tell me what to do?"

"Find out the secret of his success with the femmes—then proceed from there. What brand of shirts does he wear?"

"Van Heusen."

"What brand of underwear and pajamas?"

"Van Heusen."

I threw up my hands—and watched them loft lazily up to the ceiling. "Babe," I said, "you can't fight Van Heusen. There's only one thing you can do. Marry the butler!"

Moral? No ladies worth their salt can resist Van Heusen merchandise. If you want to be popular . . . if you want to walk down the street and have people say, "There goes Jim, he's had more girls on his lap than napkins," here's what to do. First change your name to Jim—then buy Van Heusen merchandise. You can't miss.

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Little Ky. Derby Set Harvard Professor To Speak

May 9 and 10 were announced by the steering committee this week as dates set for the second annual Little Kentucky Derby.

Bill Hughes, president of the committee, said the weekend event will begin with a tricycle race for University girls on Friday night. There will be a parade about noon Saturday. The men's bicycle race will be on Saturday afternoon.

The derby dance will be held on Saturday night. Hughes said there will be a top name band for the dance.

According to Hughes, Stoll Field will be decorated as much like Churchill Downs as possible. It will have a tote board and a starting gate, he said.

Carolyn Collier, this year's student advisor and last year's committee president, said the purposes of the derby are: to establish aid scholarships for worthy students, to promote better relations between students, faculty, and administration, and to improve school spirit.

Hughes said the derby is a stu-

dent foundation function and that every effort would be made to make this year's derby bigger and better than last year's.

Other officers of the steering committee, which will make all plans for the derby, are Harriet Hart, vice chairman; Jane Harrison, secretary; and Pete Perlman, treasurer. Members are Berk Worster, Jack Zuverink, Gregg Rhodemyre, Fred Strache, Marilyn Mayes, and Dentis McDaniel.

Sharon Miller and John Proffitt are co-chairmen of the faculty advisory committee. Members are Doris M. Seward, Lesslie L. Martin, William McCubbin, B. A. Shively, Powers Jones, Leland Smith, and James Beazley.

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Dr. Oscar Handlin will speak at the Blazer Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His subject will be "Culture and Education in the United States: 1870-1910."

Professor of history at Harvard University, Dr. Handlin received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1952. He has also been awarded the Union League Club prize and the J. H. Dunning prize of the American History Association.

Dr. Handlin is also the author of the following books: "Adventure in Freedom" and "The American People in the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Handlin is the second of five speakers to be presented in the Blazer Lecture series. Purpose of the lecture series is to bring to the campus noted speakers to discuss national and international affairs.

The lecture tonight will be in connection with the UK annual Education Conference being held here Oct. 25 and 26.

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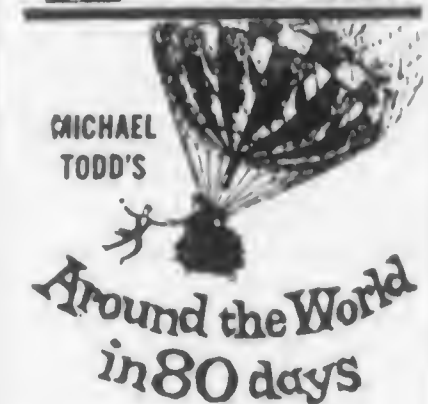
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Conference

One of the typical events at the annual Leadership Conference attended by campus leaders. Story on the conference is on the opposite page.

Five Ag Students Win Dairy Awards

Semester scholarships in Dairy Manufacturing have been awarded by members of the dairy industry to five UK students.

Recipients are Kenneth Evans, Flemingsburg; Robert Goodlett, Bondville; Kenneth Whittis, Dabney; Ralph Gillum, Flemingsburg; and Aubrey Etherington, Lawrenceburg.

In making the announcement, Dr. Theodore R. Freeman, professor of dairying at UK, stressed that "there is a shortage of technically trained men for the dairy processing industry in Kentucky and on a nation-wide scale."

Dr. Freeman also said that the Dairy Manufacturing curriculum at UK was completely revised and modernized in August of this year at a cost of \$100,000.



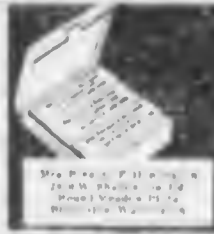
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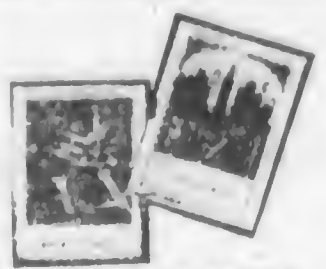


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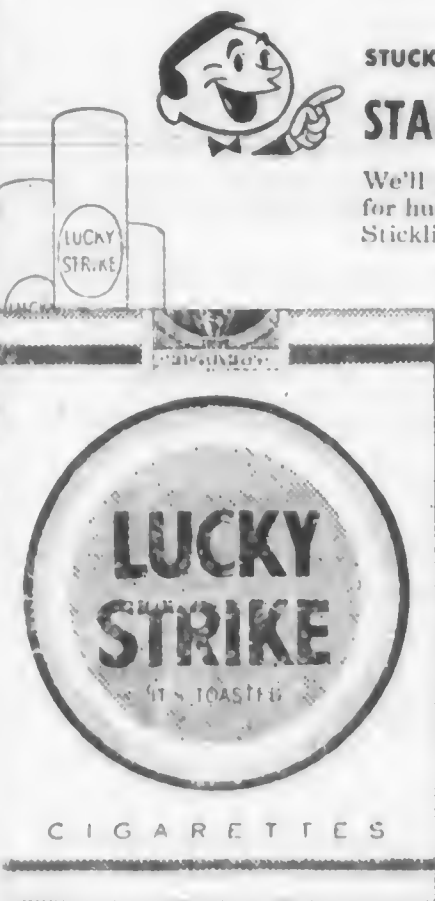
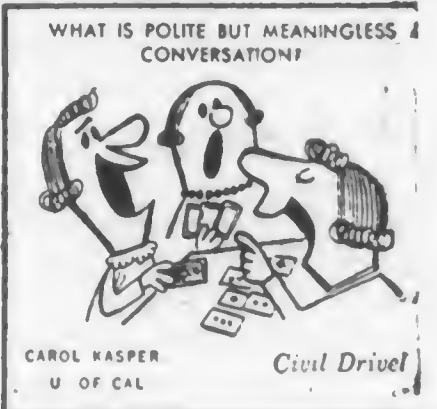
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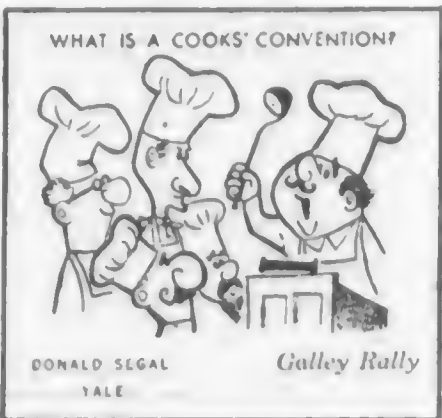
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Campus Leaders Discuss Pre-Registration

The third annual Leadership Conference resulted in serious consideration of the question of early registration. Charles Elton, University registrar, indicated that a system whereby the students would sign up for their classes early was very possible.

Much of the conference, held at Camp Daniel Boone last weekend, was taken up with consideration of this campus problem. Elton brought out the fact that the term "pre-registration" refers to an early registration which includes the payment of fees.

The other type of early registration, referred to as pre-classification, involves only the signing up for classes at an earlier date. According to the registrar, this system would be the one which could be employed at UK.

He explained that under the pre-registration system, the students' area of choice in relation to the hour a class meets or the choice of instructor would be virtually eliminated. Such would not be the case under a pre-classification method.

Under this plan everything would be the same as in the past except when a student goes into the registration line, he will already have his class schedule arranged. Under pre-classification the student would still retain the same freedom of choice he enjoys now.

The registrar also mentioned that under the "pre-registration" system, the cost of registration would be greatly increased because of the need for more IBM

machines and a larger staff in the registrar's office.

The Leadership Conference, which opened last Friday evening, began with a keynote address by Rear Admiral R. E. Arison, head of the Charleston, S. C. Tuberculosis Hospital. The retired rear admiral delivered his address on the subject of "applying leadership in life". Admiral Arison discussed the difficulties confronting the leaders of today. He also depicted the student leaders of today as the social, political and economic leaders of tomorrow.

This year's conference was headed by Gregg Rhodemyer, a junior in the College of Education. In giving an analysis of the 1957 Leadership Conference, she said, "the conference, in my opinion, was a success built upon the high group spirit and cooperation."

The conference featured a discussion of campus problems as seen by the student. On Saturday morning a group of students representing the various positions in the administration presented the student's viewpoint on these positions.

Dave Ravencraft, president of SGA, represented the president of the University; Ann Vimont, the registrar; Drue Cox, the comp-

troller, and Bill Gillespie, president of IFC, discussed the problems facing the dean of men.

Jo Ann Fisher, president of the House President's Council, spoke for the dean of women, and David Page, vice-president of the Student Union Board, presented the position of the program director.

The morning discussion on Saturday was followed in the afternoon by a question-answer session with the administrative officials who were represented by students in the morning. It was during this time that the question of early registration was discussed.

Throughout the entire Leadership Conference, the various student leaders presented their viewpoints as to the difficulties facing campus organizations.

Generally two main problems seem to be facing the leaders of campus groups. One seems to be the problem of communications with the student body and the other, according to the delegates at the conference, is the feeling of apathy which seems to prevail among the members of the many organizations.

One opinion on the Leadership Conference was offered by Pete Perlmen, vice-president of SGA. He said, "generally all the students attending the conference profited from it whether they are now aware of it or not. One basic weakness of it was the failure to take advantage of past experiences. To improve it, future Leadership Conferences we should profit from past experiences."

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University Library Head Co-Authors New Book

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, recently has had a book published in which he shared authorship with the late Dr. Albert Predeek.

The book is a documented history of libraries in the United States from colonial times to the present.

The book is called "History of Libraries in the United States of North America". It is part of a brief summary of librarianship and bibliography known as "Handbook of Library Science." The book has been published by Harrassowitz of Wiesbaden, Germany.

The UK libraries and the Transylvania College Library are mentioned in the book. It also makes reference to the Louisville Free Public Library and the Lexington Public Library.

Dr. Thompson received a grant from the UK Research Fund for his study on the book.

Dr. Albert Predeek, who died two years ago, was library director of the Technological University of Berlin-Charlottenburg, the world's

foremost scientific school prior to World War II.

Air Science Accepts 44 In Advanced

The Department of Air Science has accepted 44 students for the advanced Air Force ROTC program. This is the largest group ever accepted at UK.

The cadets will be appointed cadet second lieutenants. The wing is commanded and operated entirely by advanced AFROTC students.

The following cadets received appointments: L. W. Armstrong, D. C. Craig, D. L. Ockerman, R. W. Edwards, B. C. Harlan, W. A. Hord, C. W. Hatch, J. W. Zachem, D. O. Karr, R. W. Stearman, K. L. Smith, M. G. Gregory, M. N. Stafford.

D. R. Shortridge, W. S. Kinkead, W. A. Wallace, C. A. Pennington, C. E. Black, Thomas Werne, S. C. Planck, D. H. Dutschke, C. R. Coughlin, R. E. Crocker, W. W. Campbell, A. L. Gray, G. M. Heacock, R. B. Smith, W. E. Johnson, H. J. Wilson, H. E. Blankenship, J. W. Webb.

W. M. Coons, W. L. Duvall, H. B. Hale, Jr., G. M. Patrick, T. F. Vincent, R. D. Stethin, W. E. Brummett, E. W. Hammons, G. E. McNabb, J. K. Jarboe, J. R. Stidham, W. K. Combs, and B. R. Meese.

Livestock Judges Take Sixth Place

The Livestock Judging team of the College of Agriculture finished sixth in a national collegiate contest last week at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City.

Team members were Charles Gray, Bill Cisney, Bob Bennett, Russell Bingham, Bob Garrigus, Bill Luce, and Oliver Deaton.

Robert Hicks, assistant professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team, accompanied them to Kansas City.

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Over 6,000 Receive Flu Shots

Over 6,000 students, staff members, faculty members and their families have received Asian flu inoculations since this service began a few weeks ago at the University Infirmary.

Dr. John S. Chambers said that the flu, expected to reach epidemic proportions last week, has been slowed due to the large number of persons receiving the vaccine.

"The threat of an epidemic", he added, "is by no means over and every precaution should be taken against it".

Sources at the University infirmary report that many persons who received the first inoculation have not returned to receive the second. They stress that it is important to complete the series of two inoculations and urge all persons who have not done so to attend to this immediately.

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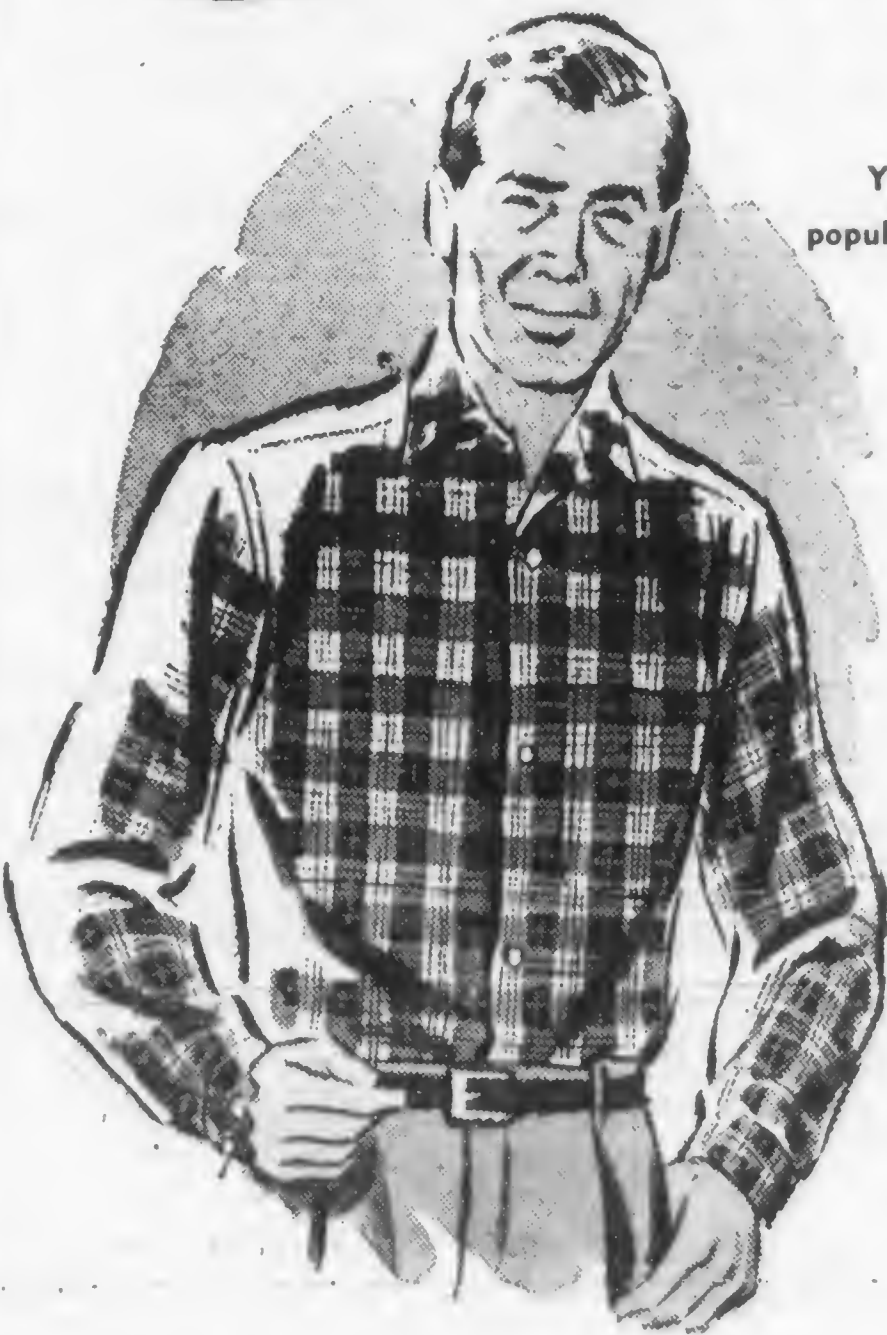


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New Jerseys

Bill Williams, a member of the Jumping Jacks, and Referee Tom Freeman examine two new shirts being worn in intramural flag football play. The jerseys were first used in Monday night's I-M gridiron contests.

Sixteen Games Are Played - 13 In I-M Flag Football League

By HAL LEICHHARDT and
KEN ROBINSON

Sixteen games were played in the Intramural Flag Football League this week with the heaviest play being in the fraternity division.

In Tuesday night's fraternity action LXA edged PKA 12-6 in two overtimes. Ralph Logan scored both touchdowns for LXA. Tom Gray scored for PKA.

In other games ASP trounced ZBT 19-7 as Windell Drury tallied twice for ASP on passes from Jerry Reese. Myron Krupp passed to Dick Duffin for ZBT's only touchdown.

SAE slipped past KS 9-6. Bill Campbell ran 30 yards for SAE's touchdown and Herman Playforth added the extra point on a run. Dave Hancock added an SAE safety. KS tallied on a pass from Ronnie Bonnell to Al Hall.

PKT ran over AGR 26-0 with

five PKT's setting in the scoring act. Harold Reams tacked on a punt return of 40 yards. Harry Siler went over from 14 yards out. Bill Brantley ran 80 yards to score and Gene Neff went over on a 40-yard pass play. Neff and Murf Green added extra points on passes.

ATO defeated DTD 12-6 as Don Mills and Carl Kaffin got the TD's. Mills scored on the first play of the game, a 63-yard pass and run. Kaffin tallied just before the end of the first half on another pass play, this one good for 50 yards. Carlton Godsey scored the Delt's only touchdown.

In another contest, SN dumped Farmhouse 27-0. No other details were available.

In games of Oct. 17, PSK shut-out TKE 23-0. Ronnie Goble and Ronnie Leslie each passed for a touchdown to Freddy Francis. Goble ran 35 yards for another marker. Extra points were tacked on by Goble, Francis, and Don Dampier. Virgil Florence chalked up a safety.

ABT downed Triangle 11-12 as Myron Krupp passed to Dick Duffin for one touchdown and ran for another. DTD squeezed past

ASP 6-0. Carlton Godsey scored the winning TD.

Other scores: LXA 6, SN 0; SN 14, KA 0; PKT 12, ATO 6. No other details were available on these games.

In the independent division, the FWOC rolled to an impressive 33-6 victory over the Band. Rick Lewis was the offensive star for FWOC. Lewis ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. Lewis was backed up by Steve Logan who scored two touchdowns. Corky Miller scored another on the best run of the night. Murphy intercepted a pass for the only Band touchdown.

The Rapscaions defeated the Jumping Jacks 18-6, on the strength of three touchdown passes by Bob Charmoff. Charmoff found capable targets in Dick Hicks and Dick Vaughn. Hicks caught two touchdown passes and Vaughn accounted for the other. Don Schmidt, capt. of the Jumping Jacks, made a spectacular catch for the only Jumpin Jack touchdown. Schmidt was a glant on defense, as well as offense.

The Newman Club had little trouble in disposing of the Cyril Engineers 27-0.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Cats Favored Over Rival
For First Time This Season;
Frosh Harriers Win Opener

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



For the first time this season the University of Kentucky Wildcats will enter a football game as the favorite. It's a strange role for the Cats, who have had to take second billing to each of their previous five opponents. The oddsmakers have generally installed Kentucky as six and one-half point favorites over Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs.

Georgia, like Kentucky, has not had too much success this season. The Bulldogs have a 1-1 record, their only victory being a 13-6 decision over Tulane two weeks ago. Butts' squad has lost to Texas 26-7, Vanderbilt 9-6, Michigan 26-0, and Navy 27-11.

According to Kentucky scout Ed Rutledge, the Bulldogs are a "big, rough ball club with its most experienced backfield in years." They are capable of winning through the air, on the ground, or on breaks, Rutledge reported.

An unusual thing concerning Georgia's offense is the fact that they led the conference in pass offense after their first three games. Since then, however, they have thrown but nine passes. On the ground the Bulldogs are definitely a threat with hard-running fullback Theron Sapp. Sapp is currently the league's second leading ground gainer with a 1.9 average. His average is topped only by LSU's sophomore sensation Billy Camon who boasts a mark of better than seven yards per carry.

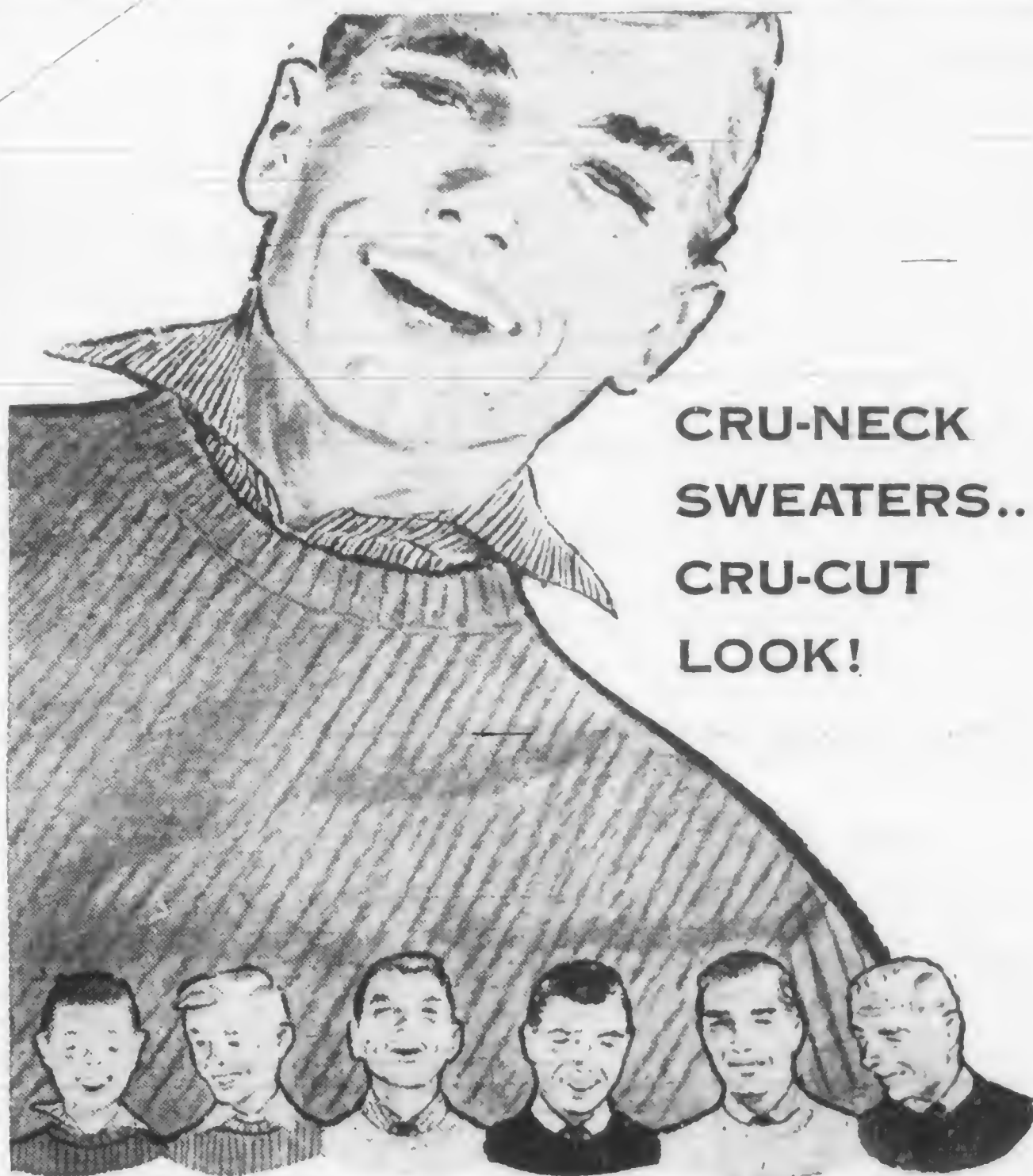
Incidentally, it will be the third straight week that Kentucky has faced an outstanding fullback. Last week they ran up against Jimmy Taylor of LSU and the week before it was Auburn's Billy Atkins.

Georgia also has the SEC's top pass receiver in right halfback Jimmy Orr. Orr has caught 12 passes for 172 yards. In addition, Orr is one of the conference's leading punters with a 39.4 average.

Other Georgia backs to keep your eye on are a couple of sophomore quarterbacks, Charley Britt and Tommy Lewis, and halfback Capt. Jefferson Davis. Britt has completed 18 of 40 passes this season for 236 yards. Davis, who has been out most of the season with a groin injury, led the SEC in punt return average last year with 29.3 yards per try.

As it stands, tomorrow night's contest should be an interesting one. Now that Kentucky is favored for the first time, maybe they will get the good breaks—also for the first time.

Kittens Win—The University of Kentucky's freshman cross country team opened its season in a fine fashion Tuesday with a 15-15 victory over Eastern High School at Louisville. The Kittens of Coach Bob Johnson took the first six positions as Leo Zani was first in the two-mile run in 11:35.



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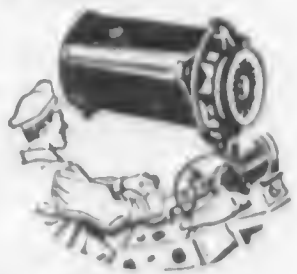
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Bulldogs Invade Stoll Field To Play Win-Hungry Cats

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

SEC cellar-dweller Kentucky meets battle-scarred Georgia on Stoll Field at 8:00, C.D.T. tomorrow night in a clash between two teams who have been trampled on by some of the nation's finest football units.

Both teams have suffered a rocky start as a murderous schedule has taken its toll. The Cat and Bulldog fight will find the felines still looking for that first win, while Coach Wally Butts' battlers go into the fray with one conference win.

Kentucky tackled five of the best conference units around in the first part of their schedule, facing the three conference leaders in the last three games. Florida, Auburn, and LSU, all undefeated in conference play, took the Wild-

cats on successive Saturdays to make the Cats' slate read 0-5.

Likewise, Georgia has taken on formidable opposition with almost the same disastrous results as their Bluegrass opponent. After absorbing three straight losses to start the season, Georgia beat Tulane. Last week-end, Navy uprooted the Bulldogs by a 27-14 count. Texas, Vanderbilt, and Michigan measured the 'Dogs in the first three tilts.

Georgia and Kentucky first played in Louisville in 1939. The Cats can boast of victories in the first and last games of the series, but Georgia is ahead in games won with five victories to Kentucky's four. One tie, in 1940, has resulted in the 10-game series.

The 1956 edition of the Wildcats was the only Cat team to ever beat Georgia on foreign soil. Kenny Robertson flung two pay-dirt pitches to down the Bulldogs 14-7 last season.

Georgia, coached by the man

with the most years of experience in the SEC, has a list of personnel which is sprinkled with some top-notch performers. Primarily a passing team, the Bulldogs have Billy Hearn, a senior who hit on 43 percent of his passes last year, at quarterback. The backfield has Jeff Davis, the Georgia captain, at left halfback, Wilbur Lofton at fullback, and Jimmy Orr at right half. Slated to see plenty of action when the Southerners come to town this weekend is handyman Carl Manning, who led the Georgia team in average yardage per carry last year with a 4.3 mark.

Captain Davis led the SEC and the nation in punt returning average last season. Lofton, the biggest man in the backfield at 185, had a respectful 3.8 average per carry.

Right halfback Jimmy Orr was third in the league in punting averages last season with a 41.0 average in 19 boots. He has won two letters in the gridiron sport at Georgia.

If Hearn should falter at the signal-calling position, Coach Butts will call on two top-flight sophomore passers, Charlie Britt and Tommy Lewis to carry the team. With this combination of good soph subs and the vets in the backfield, Georgia could be a surprise.

Catfish Begin Practice

By BILL TULLY

Coach Algie Reece's swimmers will start practice for the 1957 season Monday. Mainstays who will return to a squad which has been weakened by graduation are few in number.

Harold Eaton, Dave Wilde, Guy Hise, and Casey Newman will join with sophomore candidates David Allen, Mike Durbin, Allen Lips, Harold Tinnell, and Charles Wigglesworth in preparations for what appears to be one of the toughest schedules in U.K. aquatic history.

Prospects seem to be fairly dim for the first half of the season but look a little brighter during the second semester when two members of last year's varsity, Gil Frye and Olaf Haugen, are again eligible for competition.

Coach Reece has already started getting his freshman squad into shape so that they will be ready to practice with the varsity next week.

He is being aided by varsity tankman Harold Eaton.

This season's schedule is not complete yet due to a last minute change in the dates for the Southeastern Conference meet next March.

Here is the schedule as it stands today:

Jan. 11—Ohio U.—There
Jan. 18—DePaul—There
Jan. 25—Emory—There
Feb. 1—OPEN
Feb. 8—Georgia Tech—There
Feb. 15—Cincinnati—Here
Feb. 21—Sewanee—There
Feb. 22—Vanderbilt—There
March 1—OPEN
March 6, 7, 8—SEC tournament

Other tentative meets are with Louisville the twelfth of February and with Florida and Florida State on the open dates in the schedule. Efforts are being made to schedule these meets but they are not yet definite.

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LSU Whips UK 21-0; Frosh Trip Cincy 41-18

By DON LESSLEY

Not since 1945 had Kentucky lost as many as five games in one season. That was until this year. Saturday night the Cats lost 21-0 to LSU for their fifth straight defeat of the season. It was also the fourth time this year that they had been shut out.

Again it was a case of Kentucky giving the ball away on such things as fumbles, being stopped by penalties, and not being able to move the ball forward inside the opponent's 10-yard line.

Bobby Cravens again was the leading ground gainer of the game for both teams. And again the Cats outgained their opponents. But once again the Cats were out-scored.

The Cats' defense checked any long runs by the touted Billy Cannon and Jimmy Taylor of LSU but they couldn't stop them completely. The Cats had possession of the ball 11 times during the game and lost it each time because of a fumble, a penalty, or an LSU pass interception.

With the loss Saturday night Kentucky lost all chances for a winning season. To prevent a losing year the Cats will have to stop all remaining opponents.

KITTENS 41, CINCY 18

Trailing at half time by a score of 12-7, the Kentucky Freshmen

stormed back in the second half to dump the University of Cincinnati Bearkittens 41-18 with a 20-point third quarter surge. It was the second win of the year for the Frosh and their fifth straight over a two year period.

U.K.'s young quarterbacks, Tom Hunley and Tom Rodgers, connected on 10 of 14 passes for 311 yards.

Calvin Bird scored on the game's longest play, a 71-yard pass-run from Hunley. He also scored on a three yard dash. Lloyd Hodge scored on a five-yard run and Rodgers added a touchdown with a one-yard plunge. Jim Reader galloped 19 yards for another score and Charlie Sturgeon took a 44-yard Rodgers aerial for the final TD. Bill Harmon added five extra points.

Cincinnati tallied in the first and second quarters and held a 12-7 lead at halftime. The Bearkittens gained 246 yards rushing as compared to the Cats' 173. The Cats, however, threw for 311 yards while allowing the Bearkittens only 93.



Squeeze Play

Dave Hacker carrying the ball for the Jumping Jacks is about to run into the awaiting arms of Fred Jarf of the Rapscaillons. Don Schmidt (4), Bill Williams (45) and Milt Williams (47) take part in the action. The Rapscaillons won the ball game 18-6.

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Harriers Trim Hanover

By PAUL SCOTT

The UK harriers, led again by Press Whelan, edged Hanover Saturday 27-28, for their second straight win.

Whelan ran the four mile course in 20:59 and finished 250 yards ahead of Hanover's Bud Sprigg. Mickie Lamson and Dave Bont-rager, both of Hanover, ran third and fourth respectively. Buddy Gum of UK placed fifth.

Rounding out the top ten were: E. G. Plummer (K); Alan Lips (K); Jasper Creech (K); Rich Edwards (H) and Ben Reichter (H).

Coach Don Cash Seaton is a little discouraged over the condition of Plummer. Examinations have shown that the sophomore star is having trouble with his arches. Coach Seaton said, "I hope

that Plummer will be back in his old form in a couple of weeks."

The Wildcats face Miami and E. Michigan at Oxford, O., tomorrow.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

SWEATER SWING — Yes, there is a big swing to sweaters—of all types—soft knits—bulky knits—crew-necks—V necks—sleeveless cardigans—long sleeved cardigans (of the low button "Pat Boone" variety) in solid colors or patterned. Several good sweaters are a must for any college man's attire—besides being so practical—they are darned good looking! — So — get in the "swing" with a sweater.

WIDE SHOULDERS AND SLIM WAIST? — And have a real hassle trying to be fitted in some threads (suits that is)—well, I take pleasure in announcing that we can now give you the shoulder room you need and still fit you at the waist, without carving your pants up like the traditional "Thanksgiving Turkey." I think it is time some of the manufacturers changed their standards of measurements — so the hard to fit guy can wear something half way decent looking.

POLO COATS—You probably don't play polo (neither do I) but polo coats are sliding back into the high fashion picture and a handsome addition they are. These classic coats are for the suave, debonaire type of cat—that likes to make like "Sputnik" in the social whirl!

MAY I SUGGEST — The next "Lances Carnival" be held indoors. I firmly believe you would have a larger attendance—due to weather conditions that keep a lot of people away—and it would be more comfortable for all concerned — guests and participants. Why not give a thought to the use of the Coliseum?

So long for now.

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Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have open house after the Kentucky-Georgia football game until 15 p.m. Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon there will be an outing to Berea and a picnic at Pinnacle point. Members will meet at the house at 1 p.m. (CST). Sunday night supper will be at 6 p.m. followed by a program on Sciences and Religion. The speaker will be Dr. O. T. Koppius.

A cabinet meeting will be held at 6 o'clock on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Westminster Fellowship

A steak fry will be held at the Blue Grass Park Pavillion Friday. Those going will meet at 5 p.m. at the house.

Sunday night there will be supper at 5:30 and a discussion on Religions of Japan by Jack Zuvrink.

Baptist Student Fellowship

The Baptist Student Fellowship will hold an open house after the Kentucky-Georgia football game.

The Baptist Student Convention will be held at Georgetown, Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

Hillel Foundation

A steak fry will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at the Adath Israel Congregation church. Afterwards Rabbi Rosenbloom will speak and show slides on Israel.

A meeting of Chat and Nibble

will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon in room 28 of the SUB.

Disciple Student Fellowship

There will be a Fun Night at the College of the Bible Saturday night after the Kentucky-Georgia football game.

The theme for noonday meditations for Oct. 28-Nov. 1 is "Our Influence." These meetings are held from 12 to 12:15 in the "Y" chapel of the SUB.

Newman Club

On Oct. 27 the club members will hold a Halloween Party at Castlewood Park from 8 to 11 p.m. Guests are to wear costumes in keeping with the party's theme, SHIPWRECK.

The regular Tuesday meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the SUB. Next Tuesday, Father Cyril Eviston will show slides on "Work in Diocese of Covington."

Noon devotions are held every Monday at 12:20 p.m. in the football room of the SUB. Sunday Masses are at 9, 10, 11, and 12 noon in the chapel.

November 1 is All Saints Day, a holiday of obligation. Masses at the chapel will be at 7 and 8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Transportation will be provided at Jewell and Kincaid Halls at 4:45.

Hartford Is Appointed Chairman

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, UK education department, has been named by the National Council on Credit as chairman of the evaluation committee.

Dr. Hartford will leave for Chicago on Oct. 31 to attend a meeting at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel.

This meeting will be concerned with the evaluation of teacher-education institutions. As chairman of this committee he will visit Evansville College on Nov. 24-27.

Since 1869, the University of Kentucky has acquired approximately 30,000 alumni.

The glass-enclosed center sections of outdoor bulletin boards are for official use. A notice should not be posted so as to cover one still current.



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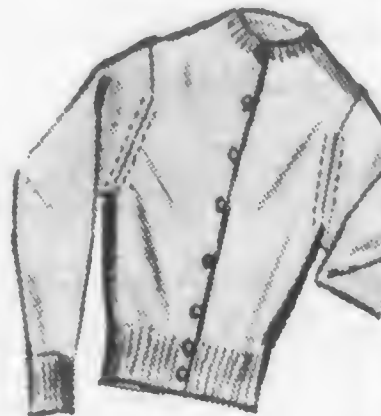
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